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THE EVENING WORLD'S Net paid bona fide actual daily Average Circulation greater than the combined cir-

Evening Sun, Mail and Express, Evening Post, Commercial Advertiser, Evening Telegram.

It's the only Fourth of July there'll be

may live to celebrate some other day.

rning ought to dawn for a National and a conspiracy to wrong the city and day.

way as her fighting days thirty years scandals, and as it is composed of solid

uring bath-house and steambout-landing boodle Aldermen in New York were not mbrances.

condole with the stick Two more noted train robbers have

been captured in Colorado. Catching fellows is an industry that will stand a great deal of healthy promotion. In its deadly burnt at the Goat Island

herous gun cotton revealed how ittle distinction it makes between friend

Anarchist Neebe can afford to drop Anarchy after August. He is to marry brooks and streams supplying the Crethe buxom proprietress of a wellton and eventually the acquirement of ordered saloon. Mixing drinks will pay all the land bordering all streams tribuh better than cooking up riotings and disorder.

Another stately Russian warship is ing." and run, of course, by an Academy nchored in the North River, having had a little naval parade of her own. The Caar's fleets are getting quite neighborly and are always welcome. Hail to missioner Daly bogan his raids the Crothe Admiral Nachimoff!

One ball cartridge to six blanks. No- tained before the raids were undertaken body knows how it got there. But it The "dead line" system has consider-was sufficient to kill Christina Schel- ably shortened the length of the "dead ler's lover and turn the girl's joke line" in the city's statistics of mortality. into a tragedy, in East Ninth street. In less than three months the foulest out again the old warning against fool- purity have been ewept out of existwith "unloaded" weapons?

"A contusion of the knee," said the will. surgeon who examined William Staple- With all respect for Nr. J. Wesley

Broadway cable car had run over Next day the patient was found dead in it is doubtful whether any theoretical his room, and it turned out that his neck | sanitarians or any amateur scientifi ntending any offense to the hospital sur- such effective and practically valuable geon, one feels impelled to remark upon work in so short a time. The only critidiagnosis in this case. A GUERIOUS POURTE.

thoroughly good fellow by giving us a model day for an outing. The country generally feels more cheerful than it did week ago. Congress has been called the small boy is well supplied with fire- a matter of course. crackers.

will be nothing to mar the enjoyment state and wearisome, of this splendid day, and the nation. As Dennis McCarth thoroughly reunited, stronger and rant for fame, escaped without any seprouder than ever, with good and honest rious injury, although hadly scared sent to Mrs. I government assured for the next four after his mad freak, the jump will now touris street. years, will spend an exceptionally happy Fourth of July.

THE CITY'S PINANCES.

The valuations of real and personal property in the city for taxation for the Dennis, and who swam ashore without A. E. Johnson current year show a total increase of \$105,254,254. Of this increase, \$57,677,750 is on real estate, and \$47,576,464 on personal property, including resident and nonresident corporations and banks.

The largest real estate increase is in the safely, Twelfth Ward, \$16,840,090, and shows the "The undersigned advertisers in New progress made in that part of the city. "York City, having been invited to ex. The valuation is large, but it would be greatly increased in the growing section comine all books and accounts relating of the city if the tardy transit of the Elevated Iron structures were replaced by a genuine rapid transit system.

The Tax Commissioners claim credit "of the incitation, and that they have for the increase in the personal property valuations, and say that it is due to the "traced the circulation in various periods enforcement of the Deyo bill to prevent "from the contracts for the supply of the evasion of personal taxes. This is making a great cry over a very little "paper to the bank deposits for the sales wool. After deducting the increase of and banks, the addition to the whole per-"published statements of circulation, and sonal estate, resident and non-resident. "ere satisfied of their accuracy, and is only \$20,905,099. As \$10,000,000 of this comes out of the Gould estate, hereto-"that the net actual, bona fide, paid cir- for a flagrant tax dodger, and \$1,500,000 is culation of THE WORLD, Morning credited to the Sidney Dillon estate, the actual increase of personal property in "and Evening Editions, per day for the the city is only \$9,406,099, a very pairry "six days of the week ended March 18th, and insufficient addition, considering the notorious undervaluation of personal

The truth is that the Tax Department be forced down to about seventy-five tax rate be if the big real estate of the ward. city should be assessed at less than one seventh of its value?

creased in value nearly fifty-eight million dollars in a year the personal prop- eyelashes and fingers let somebody property of wealthy and luxurious New York should be assessed at less than two hundred and eighty-three million dollars

If the Tax Commissioners did their full duty instead of making unsubstantial claims of diligence the valuation of than doubled, and real estate owners would be correspondingly relieved.

titious and deceptive as it is, will call for between thirty-five and thirty-six million dollars. This is deceptive, be cause it does not show within some millions the year's cost of the municipa government. It is, however, a very large amount, especially as the State tax is triffing. But the tax rate will be kept down by the increased valua tion, and will thus prevent any outery against extravagance.

SHARING IN THEIR SHOES. Mayor Boody and the Brooklyn Alder-

men known as again in trouble. Scarcely have they The jump from Brooklyn Bridge has ceased chuckling over their narrow rescape from indictment for misdemeanor through the aid of tricky law, when a He who celebrates by running away new Grand Jury is sworn in, whose complexion they do not like. An intelligent and honest juror knows the difference Farmer Dunn knew what kind of a between a felony and a misdemeanor. violate a trust is a felony.

It is very certain that the new Grand New York's memorial days at Gettys. Jury will take up the investigation into burg this year were as effective in their municipal affairs demanded by recent business men, interested in the purification of the Government, the shaky offi-Independence Day didn't find the Bat- cials are not pleased with the outlook. tery Park sea wall free of those disfig- They remember that the Broadway landed in jall or driven out of the city as fugitives from justice without some For evident reason, silver is prevented delay and difficulty. Their consternation from sympathizing with the live sky- at the announcement of the names of rocket to-day. But it knows how to the new Grand Jury implies that there is some hope for Brooklyn yet.

PRACTICE AGAINST THEORY.

The Academy of Medicine is making an amateur "scrutiny" of the Croton water-shed for the purpose of criticising Commissioner Daly's raids on the nul sances through which the water supply torpede station, of Newport, yesterday of the city has been rendered impure. Dr. J. Wesley Roosevelt condemns what is called the "dead line" system adopted by the city authorities, which the selzure of land a certain distance back from either edge of the larger ton, and eventually the acquirement of tary to the Croton, Dr. J. Wosley Roosevelt wants a system "based on sound principles of sanitary engineer-

of Medicine Commission. The people of New York know and plain and intelligible fact. Since Com ton water supply of the city has lost fifty per cent, of the impurities it con night. Is it of any use to point and most perileus of the sources of imence. They have been strangled to death by a strong hand and a resolute

members of the Academy of Medicine, five ribs were broken. . Without commission could have accomplished the succinct intelligence of the original cism the people of New York apply to Commissioner Daiy and his work wish more power to his elbow and no cessation of his labors until every It is a giorious Fourth. Farmer Dunn source of pollution is swept away and has proved himself a true patriot and a the water supply of this city made ab- July Will Bring Suffering to the

A BRIDGE NUISANCE.

Another idiot jumped from the Brook ogether to give us a magic cure of some lyn Hridge yesterday, and was fished kind for business depression and hard out of the water and put ashore, where imes, the President has gone fishing, the police took him in charge. The the Cabinet is off on a jamboree, and jumper was full of beer and liquor, as teenth jumper who has tried the experi-

As Dennis McCarthy, the new aspibe regarded as little more than rolling off a log, and people will wonder how obtained notoriety through it. The champion jumper is beyond question the young man who immediately preceded assistance, and offered to fight any

land. The fact that any booby, well suppiled with liquor, can make the jump so long as he takes care to strike the water, shows what a guilible people the New Yorkers are to have been led to regard the stupid performance as anything of a "feat.

man in his ward after he reached dry

THE FUN IN THE PIRE-CRACKER.

Cash E. There is lots of fun in a fire-cracker, Ray, Sadie and itsele Harris, but some people do not know how to S. H. ... get it out. The small boy who lights a During the month of June the Corps big cracker and puts a tin can over it of Free Physicians of the Sick Bables' and is too impatient for it to assert Fund visited 28,952 families, and treated Friday and Saturday evenings at 200 itself is liable to get hurt. The cracker 2,155 little patients. understands its business and is attend-"of the paper. They have verified the resident and non-resident corporations ling to it all right in the proper way, as and plenty of distress in the tenements. the boy finds out when he lifts the oys- It is doing as much preventive as curater can and peeps under it. He gentime to see the cracker go off, and he doesn't see anything else with that eye children. for some time thereafter.

more noise than a dynamite cartridge. sick bables to attend. July is now here, It is a genuine joy to the peace-disturber, and it wears more shattered ever, which means that the babies' days nerves and like trophies in its belt than of danger are at hand. "The Evening any other diabolical invention of the World" has already increased the corps is grossly r miss in its assessment of pyrotechnist that we know of. The peo- of free physicians, and it will have to personal property for taxation. It is ple who do not like it manifest ghoulish add on more doctors before the month outrageous to tax the personality of the glee when they read about somebody is out. All the money that can be having his pink whiskers blown off spared for the charity will be needed ion dollars when its value could only while assisting a large fire-cracker to explode or a youth losing his eyebrows to save a little life. With only \$1,400 in and front hair in the excitement that the Fund nearly 2,200 children have had follows his search for the fuse of one that is a little backward in coming formillions in the Surrogate's Court after and front hair in the excitement that the most strenuous efforts to reduce it follows his search for the fuse of one as much as possible. Where would our that is a little backward in coming for-

If you want to keep your neighbors do. Can't you spare a little and enroll yourself among those who bless this world with their deeds? on friendly relations with you do not It is unjust to real estate owners to set fire to too many big crackers in pretend that while real estate has in- front of their houses to-day. If you want to be body whole and save your erty of the city has increased only a do the fire-cracking. Those big firelittle over nine millions. It is unfair crackers may be a little slow sometimes that while the total assessed value of but they always get there, and it is real estate is only a little short of two best for you not to have your eyeball thousand million dollars the personal at the bunghole when they do.

The Daily Chronicle, London, is of the opinion that the celebration of the Fourth to-day will lack a little of its old-time spread-engleism merely because to call a special session of Congress to fix up the silver business personal property would be easily more We assure the Daily Chronicle and all of our friends in England that the spread of the eagle's wings was never The budget this year, incomplete, fic- wider than on this day, nor has tha proud bird ever soared to loftler heights with more majestic flaps.

> After the fireworks are over and your duty to your country is done, there is still "The Evening World Free Doctors Fund and there is your duty to the suffering little ones in poor tenements.

inues to steal time between the City Hall and Harlem. And the cry of the

"L" grabbers of all they can get is still What a great Pourth of July it will be when the "Greater New York" and

"Fifteen minutes to Harlem" are both

ealized. HAVOC BY WIND AND RAIN.

An Electrical Storm Ravages Several Towns in Central Ohio.

CINCINNATI, July 4 .- A terrific thunder-storm passed over Central Ohio at 10 o'clock Sunday night, followed by another of equal fury at 2 o'clock yesterday morning. The wind and lightning were the most severe in fifty years, Rain fell in torrents and was ac companied by bail. Great damage was one to crops near Warrensburg, and trees were blown down, fences and small ouilbdings demolished and stock killed. In Fostoria chimneys, trees and elec-tric wires were blown down, leaving the city in total darkness throughout the night. A few miles south of Fostoria the storm assumed the proportions of a tornado, blowing down several stables, outbuildings and fences. Numerous houses and barns in the path of the storm were struck by lightning and burned. In Fostoria chimneys, trees and elec-

PILGRIMS TO ST. ANTHONY'S. A Special Train Carried Them

Butler, N. J., To-Day. Another pilgrimage to St. Anthony's shrine at Butler, N. J., was made to day by Catholics of this city and ad-

foining towns. A special train over the New York, pligrims to Butler, where special services were indulged in

ices were indulged in.
There was a solemn high mass at 10.30
'clock, during which Father John, of
t. Francis's Church, this city, preached,
t slonic in the grove pear the shrine
ook place in the afternoon.

Young Straus has just been graduated the cottage last night be was arrested and taken to the barn, where a mock trial was held.

A dance was then indulged in, which was followed by juncheon and a ball in the cottage later on.

This Is a Good Day to Do Something for Charity.

Babies of the Poor.

A Magnificent Diamond Jewel to Be

Sold for the Fund.

sick Babies' Fund should be addressed to "Cashler of WORLD, Palitzer Build-Ing. New York City." Denations of clothing, &c., should be

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS Sheepsheal Bay Friends..... Birdie Heasly, Brooslyn..... Mrs. E. A. Laurie..... Marjerie, Kequeth and Ruth..... Mrs. J. Israelson....

Baby Maurice

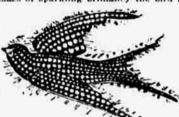
The corps finds considerable sickness tive work, by relieving the poor families eye at the opening in in which the warm weather would otherwise be sure to develop illness for the

The big fire-cracker is louded with parative coolness, the doctors had 446 and it will bring hotter weather than

A BIRD OF FIRE.

It is Made of Diamonds That Sparkle for the Bables' Fund. Here is a bird that is a beauty.

It's body is composed of diamonds ts wings are diamonds, too. The original is twice the size of the picture, and as the stones are held by a very light frame of gold you can judge what a mass of sparkling brilliancy the bird is.



There are exactly 271 diamonds in it.

and their aggregate weight is 15 1-2 carats. The value of the jewel is \$2,000. This bird bears a message of joy the well-wishers and friends of the Sick Bables' Fund. It is to be sold for \$2.000 on the subscription plan, and \$1,000 of the amount will be given to the Fund.

The owners of the diamond bird, which will make a beautiful throat-pin or hair ornament for the lady who is fortunate enough to get it, are Beni. S. Wise & Co., jewellers and silver-smiths, at 861 Broadway, who have a or nair ornament for the lady who is fortunate enough to get it, are Benj. S. Wise & Co., jewellers and silversmiths, at 861 Broadway, who have a Summer branch of their city store at the West End Hotel, Long Branch. They have the jewel on exhibition at the latter place, and propose to sell it there, by obtaining 2,000 subscribers at 11 each, and then awarding it by the best method of giving every subscriber a fair and square chance to win it. The award will be made in a manner that will preclude the possibility of any complaint about it. The firm has the best references, and they did this sort of thing last Summer, disposing of a diamond star on the same plan for a charitable purpose, and in a most satisfactory and successful way.

The Sick Isables Fund gets one-half of the \$2,000, and somebody who is lucky will get the diamond bird, nearly four inches in height, for \$1.

Subscriptions may be sent to Benj. S. Wise & Co.'s city store, or the Long Branch branch in the West End Hotel, Every person sending \$1 will receive a numbered receipt, and one of these receipts, or tickets, will entitle its helder, after the award has been made, to claim and set the bird.

The tewel was put on exhibition at Long Branch last night, with a card announcing that it was to be sold for the Sick Bables Fund, and 200 subscriptions were received in less than two hours.

GIVE SOMETHING TO-DAY. And Make Your Celebration Worthy

Your Humanity The glorious Fourth is the best day in the whole RE. It is America's day. It suffering from a crushed foot, which he obwas instituted in this country, it be-longs to this nation and it will be cele-brated and revered as long as there is a free-born American on earth.

Tained from slipping under the wheels of a Twenty-third street crossions car which he tried to board at Fourth avenue has higher Physicians lear that amputation may be

a free-born American on earth. The birthday of American independence is a day for good deeds, brotheris Susquehanna and Western carried the love and humanity. There are many ways of celebrating it, and one of the blue flag of freedom and become a Sick me for several years. Bables' Fund contributor. By following this programme you do homage to your

o chock, during which Futher John, of St. Francis's Church, this city, preached. A nichic in the grove pear the shrine took place in the afternoon.

JESSE STRAUS ARRESTED.

It Was Only in Fun, to Celebrate His Twenty-first Birthday.

Jesse Straus, son of the former Minister to Turkey, Isadore Straus, of this father's cottage in Long Branch lass night, the occasion being the attainment of his (wenty-first birthdey.

Young Siraus has just been graduated from Harvard, and when he reached the coutage last night he was arrested and taken to the bar, where a mock trial was followed by juncheon and a bail in the cottage later on.

Bables' Fund contributor. By following this programme you do homage to your native land, you set a good example to mative land, you set a good example to was grow nearly series and you give some was easy of mative land, you set a good example to was the sand you get a good example to was pood and you give land of liberty and grow up to be a free man.

The Fund is going to be one of the successes of the Columbian year. It is growing like the World's Fair. Friends all over the country are talking about it and working for it. A parlor concert given has tweek by a sweet woman and a lot of pretty children realized fib. one pink and white thimpiled beauty hour the size of a jelly-roll, who styled in the country and down the bay have keep the dimes and dollars popping into the cashier's tin box all day and every way was held.

A dance was then indulged in, which was followed by juncheon and a bail in the country and adown the bay have keep the down the bay have keep the country and down the bay have keep the c

Germany's royal Princess, his condition has worried his family. It has not been serious enough, however, to prevent their interest in the poor sick bables of New York. When Mr. McKee was reminded of their utter helplesaness and their pathetic need of every comfort in life he said he wished he could do something for them. When told how, he agreed at once.

The next day "The Evening World" was given the refusal of a benefit performance at the Madison Square Theatre by the Trip to Chinatown" Compeny.

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The offer was accepted gladly and gratefully. The entertainment is all arranged new to take place Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Save some of your firecraker money to buy a ticket and go and laugh your tired self merry and rested. The play is loaded with fun and sparkling music. There's a trunk trick that no lover of legerdemain should miss. Miss Madge Iwan, who wears a dress suit and smokes cigarettes as gracefully as a society beau, is locked in, and the audience is mystified to find her gone when it is unlocked. Mr. Harry Conor is packed away, and when he pops out of the back the audience roars, but is still mystified. You must see the trick, it is immense. Miss Bersie Clayton does hallet and stirt dances and she is the prettil at creature you can mighe Don't miss her. You'll be sorry if you do.

And don't forget that in going to see "A Trip to Chinatown" you are witnessing the greatest success in the annals of stage attractions, and contributing to the sweetest and noblest charity in all New York.

Fields Heasty Gives \$5.

Birdie Heasty Gives \$5.

My mamma has been reading about the poor sick babies of New York for 2.00 me, and I am very sorry for them. I 00 wish I could help every one, but I can wish I could help every met. 35 which my papa gave me. May it do some poor little chick a lot of good is the prayer of your seven-and-a-half-year-old well-wisher.

BIRDIE HEASTY.

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BIRDIE HEASTY.

P. S.-My papa calls me Half-Past
Seven.

The Model Athletic Club, an associa tion of thirteen-year-old young me gave a fair for the Sick Babies' Fund West One Hundred and Thirty-sixth west One Hundred and Thirty-sixth street. The receipts amounted to \$10.27, which was handed in at this office yesterday. Julius Rosenfield is President of the Club; Carl Shepard, Vice-President; Howard Taylor, Secretary; Harry Wescott, Treasurer, and David Clary, Emeilo Desvennine, William Bechtoid and Isidor Piser, members. This Club gave a successful fair for the Fund last Summer.

From Barnegat Park.

To the Editor: I inclose 65 for the Sick Babies' Fund. Please acknowledge receipt. A. E. JOHNSON, Barnegat Park, N. J.

Inclosed please find \$10 for the benefit of sick babies. CASH.

With a Mother's Blessing To the Editor:

One Dollar Each.

An Unknown Contributor.

osed please find \$1, hoping it will help some little one this hot weather. I have dear little ones of my own. I also send a box of clothing, hoping God will prosper your noble work.

A MOTHER, lilessyille, L. L.

To the Editor: Inclosed find check for \$3, which Marjorie, Kenneth and Ruth gladly send to the poor little sick babies.

Sheepshead Bay Friends. To the Editor: The sick pables and their needs are not for rotten by their Sheepshead Bay friends, and the following names represent \$5.50 for the Fund: Thomas K. Burton, Roy N. Dowes, Arthur Gewert, Anton Lundy, Cadwell Ward, Walwyn Delano, Frederick Graff, Anna A. Lundy, Eiste Wilkinson, Margaret M. Cadwell, Sheepshead Bay, L. L.

Three Earnest Helpers.

To the fiditor: Inclused find \$18, the proceeds of a fair given by three small children of Mount Vernon for the Sick Bables' Fund. NELLIE LAWLOR, thirteen years. MAMIE DUNLRAVY, twelve years. ROSE DECKER, ten years.

To the Editor: Inclused please find 50 cents to help swell the Fund by which the condition of the poor sick ones may be am morated. S. H.

It Helps to Swell It.

To the Editor Inclosed please find 50 cents for the Sick Babics Fund from three sisters, wishing it could have been more. RAY HARRIS.
SADE HARRIS,
HOSE HARRIS,
Brooklyn.

Two More Dollars.

To the Editor

To the Editor Inclosed please find \$2 for the Sick Bables Mrs. J. ISRAELSON. Fund. Baby Maurice's Gift.

BABY MAURICE. Fund. It Is Added.

To the Editor Kindly add the inclosed dollar to the Fund and obtige

In Josie's Memory. To the Editor: Inclosed please find \$1.50 in memory of

the command of Gen. Pemberton

our little Josic, to save some suffering baby PORT RICHMOND. The Fall of Vicksburg. In honor of the day and the event of thirty years ago, when the forces of the South

yielded to the Union forces under Gen. Grant

before Vicksburg, an unusually brilliant pre-sentation of "Storming of Vicksburg" will be given this evening at Manhattan Beach, Several additions will be made to the pro-gramme, which promises to be the best of the season. Policeman's Foot Crushed. Policeman Heffernan, of the Fast Twentysecond street squad, is at Believue Hospital

Distress in the Stomach



Baby McKee has not been very well carefully prepared. 25c. Try a box



On the Beach at the Branch, summer tollers of pretty designs are numerous, but there is none that surpasses this.



black figures; black satin ruches ornament the skirt; the waist is shaped in front like a yoke cut in leaf points over a front of black dotted net held by a girdle of silk; the sleeves are of silk and lace.

indulge in this eccentric sort of a trip.

Stew sufficient rhubarb to make two

cupfuls when rubbed through a colander.

ful of sugar (or more or less according

to the acidity of the rhubarb), and one

the boiling fruit, and when it thickens

and pour into a pudding dish. Beat the

whites of the eggs, with a third of a

Sixteen-Button Gloves.

Parisians are wearing twelve and six-

and cool appearance for Summer, but

will never take in our variable climate,

where rheumatism lurks in every breath

Bousehold Hints.

Rubber should be carefully kept away

rom oil, as oil softens and makes it

Meat should never be placed directly

on the ice, as its fuices will be absorbed;

put it on a plate and set in a cool place.

lemons the peels may be utilized for

sait and scour with dry brick dust.

maye easily be scraped off.

to correspond, or in plain white.

After the juice has been squeezed from

Old paint and varnish may be removed

by an emulsion formed of two parts of

A small-sized, low pine table may be

Monograms.

illegible letters and monograms formerly

so much employed. But the opposite

extreme is reached when the name o

initials are merely written in a running

cotton, which practice, although certain

ly followed by a few, is hardly to b

commended in comparison with the

employment of simple, artistic forms.

As a substitute for the satin stitch, if

preferred, the letters may be outlined

John as a Peniciper.

"Cunning" little penwipers are made

of parti-colored felt. Pieces of a dull

yellow are cut to represent face, hands and feet. These are marked with ink

and attached to several layers, that imi-

tate the smock of a Chinaman. There

need be no attempt to show his queue, and

yet the whole effect is simple and clever

Ink and tiralie Acid.

A solution of exalle acid has been

used for removing ink from cotton

linen or the fingers, but it is attended

with the danger of injuring textiles and

the skin. A much safer and better

treatment of ink or rust stains consists

in the application of two parts of pow-

dered cream of tartar and one part of

finely powdered oxalic acid. Shake up

the ingredients well together and apply

the powder with a dry rag to the damp-

ened stain. When the spot has disap-

peared the part should be very well

A Novel Shoe Bag.

washed.

and filled in with French knots.

unfit for use.

turpentine.

New Fabrica that Are the Fogus. There is a choice variety of soft, sheer

but the middle class as well regard it woollens, armures, crepes, surahs and as quite the proper thing, and the whole wedding party gleefully wends its way pengalines in the new shade called to the Jardin d'Acclimation to revel 'street heliotrope," which is far more dainty than the original tints in this in the antics of the seals, to hear the color. Some are bordered, others flowlions roar and to drink copious draughts ered or dotted, relieving the solid hue of the sweetly sickish beverages, grenadines: with some white or delicate tint or tints. One pattern in heliotrope shows alternate stripes of India wool and crinkled silk, another of fine wool with a corded slik stripe embossed in shaded heliotrope put it into a saucepan and add one cupflowers, with a silver foliage. Another textile in Muscovite silk has on its pink ish heliotrope ground small bouquets of gold and olive-green leaves in Watteau style. As a rule, the new heliotropes and mauves are becoming, especially like boiled custard, remove from the fire when toned with lace or velvet of a

deeper shade. Whitening the Hands.

cupful of sugar, spread upon the rhu-The following paste will whiten the bard and brown delicately in the oven. hands and arms: Four ounces of Serve cold, with cream. strained honey, two ounces of yellow wax, six ounces of rose-water and an ounce of myrrh. Melt the wax, honey and resewater together in a dish over teen-button suede gloves in light colors boiling water. When melted and hot with calling, driving and theatre toilets, all of which have ellow sleeves; as we have add the myrrh. Stir until smooth. Apwritten before, these present a dressy ply to the skin before retiring.

A curious box was recently found amid the ruins of Pompeli. The box of air. was marble or alabaster, about two inches square and closely sealed. opened it was found to be full of pomatum or grease, hard but very fragrant. The smell resembled somewhat that of roses, but was much more fra grant. What the perfume was made of cannot be conjectured now, but it i singular that men in the nineteenth century should be able to regule their noses with perfumes prepared in the

Eggs a la Marie.

Cut some hard boiled eggs in halves, and cut off the tips so that they will some veloute or bechamel sauce till some veloute or bechamel sauce till converted into a pretty writing table, smooth, p s it through a sleve then mix. The top should be covered with soft in a spoonful of cream, a dash of cay-enne popper, and bring up the color with headed nails. The legs can be enamelled a few drops of carmine; remove the yolks from the eggs and fill the whites with the tongue puree, placing a little Inclused please find \$1 for the Sick Bables' heap of the yolk rubbed through a sieve on each one. Dish on a bed of nustard and cress.

Organdie Guen.

Silver gray Lansdowne or organdle with grouped flounces of white. The jacket-bodice hand and outlined in the embroidery



best is to shout for joy, wave the bonny And other symptoms of Dyspepsia troubled is double-breasted and has a ruffle of the did not suc- white; kid belt; the sleeves are ruffled to the elbow. Ten yards of double-width goods. Brides in Paris.

> No matter how poor the bride and groom in this country it would never suggest itself to them to take an eco nomical wedding trip to the Zoo. They afford a more extensive or expensive quite novel in this line is also pretty of leaves, baths of powdered roots, have trip. But in Paris it is quite the thing, and the foreigner is amazed to see the room if closet space be lacking. On ladies who wish to preserve their beauty. breeze, taking wild and novel rides on tions of a parasol and setting out like Fancy lying up to your neck in garden camels and donkeys or else leaning on one half opened. An old parasol handle mold with a few worms, centipedes and the arm of the groom, who wears with is fastened down the centre of the back such things squfrming about your ribsi royal pride an ill-fitting dress coat and and serves to hang it up by. Cretonne, Then there are the sun baths. At a cernarrow rimmed high hat before the deatm or gray-green linen are good mate- trin place-perhaps there are a dozen-hours generally supposed to regulate risks. The model of this hung in a in Switzerland and Germany the pa-

It was lined with rose-colored siles and the handle was a tasteful stick in t is a lovely tollet for a watering place. The dress is of almond leaf green taffeta with light wood, with a curve at the end which was hung over a large brass screw hook. A fall of heavy lace over the outside of the bag pockets gave it the look of a Summer girl's parasol. Dinah at the Door.

A new idea is that of a figure on the floor to prevent a door from blowing or springing shut, and, as described in the dodern Priscilla, is certainly very A moderately tall bottle is maint. alled with sand and tightly corked. negro doll's head is then fitted on, and a print dress made to reach the floor. A white apron is tied about the ample waist, and a small square crossed over he body in fichu fashlon and knotted behind. A bit of gray cloth is wound around the head in bandanna fashion, The sleeves of the dress may be held out with sticks, or, better, sew a strip of doth firmly around the bottle at the proper place, and to this sew arms that may be taken from a discarded doll. A bit of black varnish will give the fred dark hue. Thus tricked out, "Little Dinah' takes her stand and faithfully fulfils her mission of door guard-

Lyonnaise Potatore

Cut cold (boiled) potatoes into dice and to every pint of potatoes allow one small onion chopped fine, or two tablespoonfuls of onion fuice, two tablespoor fuls of butter, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, salt and taste. Put the butter in a frying-pan and when hot add the onion, stir uni the onion begins to brown, then add the potatoes and stir until they are thoroughly heated through and a light brown; season and serve.

A Corner Plant. In decorating our homes with flower-

ing plants we are often puzzled to find flower which does not object to a dark corner. For such a position there are few better plants than nicotians affinis grandiflora, the sweet-scented tobacco-plant, which hangs its head in the sunshine, but keeps its lovely star-like blossoms open all day if placed in a corner without direct light. These delicjously scented plants may easily be had all the year round with very little trouble, for they can be cut back occasional ly, and placed in a warm greenhouse. when they will very soon bring a fresh mass of bloom, even in the Winter. With good seedling plants to start with in Spring relays of these flowers can be had without artificial heat throughou tablespoonful of butter. Beat the yolks the Summer, and the plants will last for of two eggs very thoroughly, stir into several years if repotted occasionally and allowed a short time of rest.

Rice Muffine.

Scald one pint of milk and pour on to one tablespoonful of sugar, one heap-ing tablespoonful of butter and one tenspoonful of salt. When lukewarm add one-fourth of a yeast cake dissolved in one-fourth of a cup of lukewarm scant cup of well-cooked rice, and lastly the well-heaten whites of two eggs. Let rise several hours, then fill muffin tins, and bake about thirty minutes in a hot

A Business Woman.

Kate Relly in America is, as every ne knows not Kate Relly at all, that lady having long since been the wite of an English officer in the Guards, Sha however, maintains a personal supervision of her main dressmaking establishment in London, of which her New Yor's house is simply a branch. She drives into town every morning with her husband from their place just out of Londot, and leaves him at headquarters on cleaning prass. Dip them in common her way to the prosperous concern which her talent and business qualities have rendered so widely known and so popular. A gentleman who once dined with ammonia shaken up with one part of this oddly assorted couple says that It wil soften them so they they live most charmingly, and, althrugh most of their intimates know of her occupation it is solden alluded and would never be suspected, the housand home life being a thing quite apart

from her business affairs. Lemon Colored Bengaline.

Afternoon gown of lemon colored bengaline, with amethyst figures; a flounce of ye There is a decided effort perceptible low taffets cut in leaf points and headen amethyst velvet and rosettes trim : to get away from the very ornate and



the pertha and shoulder rumes are of the taffeta; aureole hat Tuscan straw with amethyat plumes and velvet. Nineteen

flower baths. It is not exactly a new Shoe bags are usually noted more fashion, because baths of herbs, baths would stay at home if they could not for utility than beauty. Something of crushed fruit, baths of flowers, baths enough to hank in the corner of the been in use from time imm mo ial among white-robed figures of dozen of brides a flat, triangular piece of stout goods There were also at one time—but these with wedding veils floating in the is stitched four pockets, cut like the sec- are gone out of favor-baths of earth-

yards material.

The Flower Bath. There is talk about a new fashion of

the donning of clothes of ceremony.

It is not alone the poorer couples that showing wild roses on a cream ground. roofs, enjoying the warmth of the sun.